AND THERE WAS A HOT TIME.

intruder and went on a tour of investigation.

and stacks of American and foreign money

in coin and bills were piled on the desks as the

clerks counted the day's deposits when there

was a disturbance in the rear of the room where

the safe is. Isaac, the office cat, had located

from his position by reaching his claws under

the safe and striking out blindly. Both ani-

mals were abusing each other in the worst

language cats can command and the fur on

Max Lubiner, one of the clerks, thinking

he knew better than Isaac how to get the cat.

out, reached his hand under the safe. The

hobe promptly dug his claws in and Lubiner

howled and drew his hand out quickly. Then

the clerks got walking sticks and prodded

the hobo. He rushed out, and as he appeared

Isaac made a spring for him. The next min-

ute there was the wildest kind of a time in

the bank. The cats jumped upon the desks

and fought there, scattering the piles of money

"Lock the door! Lock the door!" shricked

Lubiner. This command wrought up the

bewhiskered depositors present, but the clerks

Isaac's back was standing straight up.

the hobo and was trying hard to dislodge him

Several Hebrew depositors were in the office.

Ask King Solomen's Sen. If You Don't Believe It-This Wizard Says He Was Fooled Out of 850 by Another Colored Person and He Has Her to Court-All Told to Get Out. David Hill Jenkins of 249 Sixth avenue, a pegro, who says that he is the son and sole heir King Solomon, the wearer of the mantles of King David and King Solomon, the Master Mason, the possessor of the 9,000 secrets of the rediscovered thirty-fourth degree of Free Masonry and the Mantelpiece of All Reality. but who is content in daily life with the humble title professor, was compelled to appear in the Jefferson Market court yesterday as a complainant because he had let an ordinary negro

defendant was Mrs. Edith Lee of 139 West Thirty-third street. "I am a metaphysician and a scientist," began the complainant in a thundering voice, as soon as he stood face to face with Magistrate Brann. I have found the aucient cures for all diseases and have cured more than five hundred persons. It is all done with Croton water, to which I know how to impart a secret power. I am a

woman palm off a piece of painted fron on him

for a genuine blue moonstone and magnetic

oadstone, for which he paid her \$50.

c'monic specialist." "A what?" asked the Magistrate. "A chronic specialist-I take the patients when the others are through with them." when the others are through with them."

"What is he, anyhow?" asked the Magistrate, turning to the defendant and her witness.

He is absolutely and compatibly nothing, said Dr. W. D. Mokinley, colored, a witness for the defendant.

"He reads people's fates in their paims," put in Mrs. Lee "He looks at the stars and he tells fortunes and he drives away sickness and he does all kinds of them things, so that Lie County Medical Society is after him now."

"No, sir! No, sir!" cried Solomon's son. "I am a gelentist and I have studied all my lifetime on it.

that he must have a loadstone of special efficacy to be used in election times, called blue moonstone. Stones of that kind are in great deniand among the negroes, who believe that they have power against diseases and can be used to "draw" valuables out of approximate pockets. E. F. Runkel, a druggist at Seventh avenue and Thirty-first street, keeps them

in stock. To his store Jenkins went in quest of the precious stone.

"But Mr. Runkel wanted \$25 for a stone," but Mr. Runkel wanted \$25 for a stone," even let me look at it before I paid for it."

So he turned to Dr. McKinley with a similar inquiry and was told, if his story may be believed, that Mrs. Lee had want he wanted, but that she would not sell it for less than \$100. The professor bastened to communicate with Mrs. Lee and assured her that he considered the price small if he could only get the genuine thing. She agreed to sell him one-half of a blue moonstone which was to be broken with suppropriate ceremonies on the stroke of the midnight hour.

"I wanted it, the complainant gaid, "be-

appropriate ceremonies on the stroke of the imidnight hour.

"I wanted it," the complainant said, "because it is a sure cure for dog bites,"

"He wanted it to sell it for \$10 a chip to foolsh ningers and Italians," corrected Mrs. Lee.

"On Oct. 28 I got a postal card," continued Prof. Jenkins "It was addressed to my father, king Solomon, in my care, and read as follows: "Will break article at 12 P. M. Call to-morrow and close deal. Will espect you lee." I had then already paid \$5 on account for the stone. The next day I went to Mrs. Lee's house. Lee's house.
"'Are you prepared?' she asked me very

relemniously.

"I am, said I.

"The stone is broken, said she. Have you got the money? won got the money?

"I have \$15, said I, 'and you'll get the rest
when I have tested the stone.

'All right, 'said she and gave me the stone.

I went home and filed it. It was nothing but no common three-cent plece of iron ore. She had first painted it blue and then dipped it in blue lnk. I went over to her house the next day and wanted my money back. day an I wanted my money back.

'Isn't it good?' she asked innocent-like and got hold of the stone.

'It is no more qualificacious than a common pebble,' said I.

'See here,' she said. Did you pay me \$45 yesterday?" I did, said I.

Hew Publications.

JACOB H. SCHIFF says:

"Did you pay me \$5 in advance? she asked next.

"Sure I did.' said I.

"And you have got no receipt and you can produce no stone, said she. 'Now, you had better get out of here, you fool nigger.'

"Then I had to do a pretty good piece of detective work. I just made love to her, and that caught her. I told her that I was willing to jump off the highest house in New York If she would only love me. It took her so that she gave me the stone back and two receipts also. There they are."

The receipts stated that Mrs. Lee had received \$5 and \$45 from Prof. Jenkins "for the breaking of a private contract."

"Your Honor," cried Mrs. Lee, "that man engaged me to do some detective work for him. That money was for work I had done for him.

"I have heard enough of this now," declared Magistrate Brann, tearing up the summons. "Get out of here, all of you!"

Prof. Jenkins was found later at his home at 249 Sixth avenue. A sign at the street door tells possible visitors that he has the "ancient cures for all diseasas."

On the mantel piece of his room were a num-

tells possible visitors that he has the "ancient cures for all diseases."

On the mantel piece of his room were a num-

per of stones and petrifications. A rou-frawing on the wall showed an obelisk a large circle containing a number of su-nterlaced circles. "That is the emblem of the thirty-fourth degree of Free Masonry, which I have come here to reproduce," explained Jenkins. "It includes the 2,000 secrets of the degree and I can read them. I shall soon publish a book

Jenkins said that he was making \$1,200 to 3,500 a year curing diseases. He is living with a white woman with whom he has an eighteen-months-old son named King Solomon Jeakins. Marriage, he says, is only a scheme got up by lawyers and ministers to help them make money. He recently forwarded a demand for one billion He recently forwarded a demand for one billion dollars to Secretary Gage of the Treasury for payment for the work done by the slaves in this country before they were freed. In 1897 he wrote an incoherent letter to President McKinley.

MISS MOULTON WINS HER FIGHT. Supreme Court Revokes License of Capitol Hotel at New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Supreme Court Justice Keogh signed to-day a decree Gov. Roosevelt Chosen Vice-President - Discusrevoking the liquor license of the Capitol Hotel on the ground that the material statements in the application of its proprietor were false. The petition for the abrogacion of the licenso was signed by Miss Eliza Moulton, a wealthy woman of this city, who is President of the local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Although the name of Miss Moulton.

is the only one that appears in the local papers, it is said that a number of prominent citizens were behind the light to suppress the hotel, among them the Chief of Police and Father Keilner, pastor of the Iselin Memorial Church. The hotel is near the New Haven railread station and is within two hundred feet of three churches and one school. The handsome headquariers of the Women's Christian Temperatuse Union, which Miss Moulton built at a cost of \$50.700, is only a few doors away. The proprietor of the hotel is Pasquale Acconcia, who ran a concert hall there all last summer.

ALBANY, Nov. 16 -To-day's session of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs was devoted to discussions of literature by Mrs. Charles H. Denison and philanthropy by Mrs. Smith M. Lindsley This afternoon the delegates visited the places of interest about the city.

Mew Publications.

"'Did you pay me \$5 in advance?' she asked TO GET POWER OUT OF THE SEA Jersey Corporation to Operate "Wave Motors

-Exact Process Isn't Described. The National Sea Power Company is the name given a new and somewhat mysterious concern for which articles of incorporation were filed on Monday with County Clerk Knebler at Newark, N. J. The incorporators are H. N. Smith, leaveland Childs and James Mapletoft. The ompany announces capital stock at \$500,000, with \$1,000 paid in. The promoters propose get motive power out of the sea by utilizing motion of the waves, and under the incorstreet cars, boats, automobiles, elevators, &c.

The company's headquarters are to be in the offices of the New Jersey Registration and Trust Company, 525 Main street, East Orange, but beyond this nothing is revealed as to where the concern preposes to operate. It does not appear, either, who is behind the incorporators. Childs has eight shares and the other incorporators one apiece. Their addresses are not given.

The offices where the company is to have The offices where the company is to have headquarters are those where dames B. II. the well-known corporation lawver, is ten to be found, as he is the President of a New Jersey Registration and Trust Company, whose sign is on the door. Mr. Dill is deeply interested in the patching up of a differences between Andrew Carnesis deficiency. Frick at the time the \$125,000,000 coording, covering many steel, from coal detransportation companies, was established.

and transportation companies, was established.

The Sea Power Company in its incorporation papers says of its intentions: "Its object shall be to own wave motors and operate wave motors by ocean power; to build, manufacture, operate wave motors and other machinery and apparatus for producing power by which machinery may be moved or operated." The company may also conduct mining operations, and in fact about anything its directors may see fit to embark it. Of the half million capital stock \$37,000 is to be known as common and the remainder as preferred.

STATE CHURCH FEDERATION.

sion Over Qualifications of Members. STRACUSE. Nov. 14—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt was to-day elected First. Vice-President of the newly organized Church Federation of the State of New York. Previous to the election of officers there had been a sharp-skirmish over the question of admitting Catholics, Episcopalian and Unitarian churches to the Federation, some of the delegates being batterly opposed to the admission of any but se-called evangelical churches. The attitude of Gov Roosevelt on this matter was made plain at last night's session, when in his address to the delegates he told how he had aided in founding a Catholic church at Cyster Bay, and exclaimed in his enthusiasm: "And when the first Catholic priest came there, the Rev. Father Belford. I was awfully glad to help him out. Yes, by Jove, I was proud to help a charch that started out with as fine a little priest as that."

The trouble arose over the proposed insertion of the word "evangelical" into that clause of the constitution, which lived the SYRACUSE, Nov. 11 -Gov. Theodore Roose-

sertion of the word "evangelical" into that clause of the constitution which fixed the qualifications of membership. The rec. Dr. V. Hegeman of New York said it would be was deveted to discussions of literature by Mrs. Charles H. Denison and philanthropy by Mrs. Smith M. Lindsley. This afternoon the delegates visited the places of interest about the gates visited the places of interest about the city.

This afternoon the Mohawk Chapter, D. A. R., received the delegates at the home of the Albany Historical Society. At noon to-morrow the retiring President of the Federation, Mrs. William Tod Heimuth of New York, will be presented with a silver leving cup. To-morrow a new lot of officers will be elected.

Among the papers discussed at to-day's sessions were "Philosophy in Literature," by Mrs. Hram Mason Greely, and "Poetry and Poets in Europe," by Miss Kenyon of Buffalo. In the absence of the authors of these papers they were read by Mrs. Washington Roeuling of New York. Mrs. Howard Townsend of Buffalo made a strong plea for the "Children in Institutions."

At to-night's session discussions were had on "Art" and "The Press."

Maximilian Gems Getting Cheaper, It was stated at the Custom House yesterday that the value of the Mexican gams seized by Special Treasury Agent Theobaid was thought to be between \$2,500 and \$3,000. No official appraisal has yet been fixed.

Was devended of New York and two of New York and wild and the Rev. Lot. We Hogeman of New York. In the constitution of the elimination of the elimination of the word. Dr. Os paracuse fought for the elimination of the elimination of the elimination of the elimination of the word. Dr. Os paracuse did not want anybody of charchmen. The Hev. Drs. Packard and Zinnaerman of the Volleden and Node of Charchmen. The Hev. Drs. Packard and Zinnaerman of the volleden and body of charchmen. The Hev. Drs. Packard and Zinnaerman of the volleden and body of charchmen. The Hev. Drs. Packard and Zinnaerman of the volleden and the elimination of the word. Pr. Zinnaerman citins the constitution of the elimination of the Stracture and the Edward and Zinnaerman of the Volleden and the elimination of the Vintaerman of the volleden and the elimi

New Publications.

Bowery Hell's said Whitman and he busied himself in driving the crowd away. The clerks had to work overtime getting the money together again and counting it. They said, however, that none of it had got away.

DOHNANYI IN RECITAL. MONEY FLEW IN A CAT FIGHT The Hungarian Composer-Planist Played at

Hendelssohn Hall Yesterday. BANK CAT TACKLED AN INTRUDER The reign of the pianist has begun. Until ext May musical New York will be under the They Fought in and Out of the Money Drawers iominion of these knights of the keyboard; and Finished in the Shew Window, Where be divided into warring factions, each asking Bills Flew Like Feathers in a Gale-Some Carried Into the Back Yard-Rescued There. forth quite as much virulence as a genuine political campaign. And sail to relate, those A gaunt hobo cat found his way yesterday afternoon into the bank of Louis Scharlach keenest for the fight often belong to the gentler & Co. at 362 Grand street and caused more exsex. So it comes that most plane recitals are a camp, sometimes a field of battle, and alcitement around there for a while than there has been on the lower East Side since election ways exciting affairs to the initiated. Ernet night. The cut got into the office unnoticed von Dohnanyi, the young Hungarian planist. is also a composer. Indeed, he sometimes by the clerks some time in the afternoon and plays his instrument with a sort of noble diswent to sleep under the safe. He remained dain. He is too profoundly interested in comthere in peaceful security until the well-fed office cat began to suspect the presence of an position to become its slave. He is a virtuoso

> Yesterday afternoon he gave his first recital of the season at Mendelssohn Hail. His programme was not a winning one; the planist was not in a mellow humor; yet by will and sheer intellectual mastery he held his audience to the close, and had to give an encore piece. Bach-Liszt, Beethoven, Dohnanyi, Haydn, Schubert-L'szt made up a rather short but sound scheme For Beethoven, Dohnanyi has a special predilection. The Hellenic style -severe, chaste and powerful-suits his temperament. Not that the E-flat sonata opus 31. No. 3, is a specimen of Beethoven's grander manner. Its gracious statements and refined humor make it greatly beloved by the student. The planist was very happy in the Allegretto Scherzando, once a favorite with Hans Von Bülow. Dohnanyi delivered its staccato bass and rich melody with less acerbity than Von Bülow. The menuetto was marred by a slip, one of those finger mischances that nearly always occurs in a simple movement. The joyous presto was dashed off impetuously. It, too, was not letter per-

by the grace of God, as our German brethren

have it; and he composes with his whole heart

with sanity and without sentimentalism. Dohnanyi's own variations and fugue on a broadly conceived in workmanship, not at all emotional, scholarly, well worked out, and in the fugue quite sensational. The theme, simplicity olf, was given the composer by a pupil in Bidapest. The variations are almost monochromatic and not complex in character until the last two or three. Brahms is then more than hinted at, the Brahms of the Paganini variations. The final variation, with its slashing octave and chord passages taken at a dizzy speed, proved what this young man can do when really aroused. The first half hundred bars of the fugue were strict enough, but soon the counterpoint waxed modern; modern were the technical figures, until the entire structure became a free fantasia with a big pedal point before a brilliant cods. It was a fine illustration of youthful power and learning. And the per-formance was most stimulating. In the domain of the purely sensational Liszt's extravagantly fantastic version of the Rakoczy March with its booming chords and warlike spirit was orchestrally played. Yet Dohnanyi was not at his top notch yesterday. Among the minor pieces of the recital were the soothing F minor variations of Haydn-slightly antiquated and also in the Von Bulow repertory-and Liszt's seldom played Soirés de Vienne in D flat, after Schubert, Bach's G minor plelude and fugue began the afternoon, and Chopin's C sharp minor valse ended it. The latter was demanded after the Hungarian March. Dohnaryi announces a sec-ond recital next Saturday afternoon.

Another New Public School for The Bronz. Plans were filed with the Building Department yesterday for a new brick and stone threestory school building, 140 by 60 s feet, to be built at the corner of Fox and 167th streets and

Mew Publications.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW OPENS. Fine Display to Be Seen Day and Evening at

Nearly three thousand chrysanthemum blooms were on view yesterday afternoon at the American Institute's annual show in the Berkeley Lyceum. Other flowers and some vegetables were also exhibited, but the chrysanthemums predominated. There were not many new species shown, and the exhibit was in this particular different from most others held recently in the city. But the varieties on view were remarkably fine. Foremost among the new species was the "Timothy Enton," grown by Miller & Sons of Beacondale, Ontario. Fifty of these stood in a white Chinese vase, and about them was an admiring crowd throughout the entire afternoon. Every bloom is not less than ten inches in diameter

crowd throughout the entire afternoon. Every bloom is not less than ten inches in diameter. The large blossoms are rather compact in form and are Chinese, in contradistinction to the shaggy, loose-petalled kind called Japanese. There are few of the latter in the exhibit. The "Timothy Eaton" is pure white in color, and the bunch at the exhibit is really brilliant to contemplate.

The largest bloom is a "Madam Carnot grown by A. Herrington in the gardens of ft. McK. Twombly at Madison, N. J. This is a beautiful yellow spectmen of the flower. Interesting by reason of the color is an unnamed variety from the same gardens. It is very pale brown, almost yellow in tint. It has never been exhibited before this year. Mr. H. McK. Twombly and J. seph Eastman also have sent vases containing fifty blooms. Mrs. John Trevor of Yorkers exhibited a table basket in pink and white bloss ons. A large white chrysanthemum called "Mrs. F. A. Constalled" was interesting through the tubular potals which are rarely found to-day.

One of the most interesting new exhibits among the chrysanthemums came from the John May conservatories at Summit, N. J. Mr. May has taken the small English chrysanthemums that do not bloom to any extent in this country, and then so late in the season as to be scarcely suitable for a garden flower, and experimented to get attractive varieties of them, as well as to make the plants bloom a month or six weeks earlier than they naturally do The new colors of these specimens are red and magenta and the modest blossoms, scarcely more than an inch in diameter, offer a marked contrast to the large flowers now segmentally sought after. The "Timothy Laton," which represents the antithesis of these other flowers, won a first prize last week in Chicago. generally sought after. The "Timothy Eaton," which represents the antithesis of these other flowers, won a first prize last week in Chicago at the exhibition held by the national society. The beauty of these blossoms was the more surprising as they were started from the conservatories at Bencondate on Monday morning. Mrs. Rockofelier sent from Tarrytown a specimen of Liberty "roses from her gardens, and C. G. Rosbilms of Trenton exhibited a collection of hybrid orchids. Among the carnations sent from the "Cottage Garden" at Queen's was a new, rich dark red, full-petalled flower named in honor of Gov. Roosavelt. The chrysauthemuras are to be indeed according to the following scale: Size and form of plants, 40 points, size of bloom, 30 points, and foliage, 30 points. But the sonata as an entirety was read

YOUNG HUSBAND A MARTYR.

Never Raised a Hand When His Wife Beat Him With a Horsewhip. George Field, 27 years old, of 824 Classon

avenue had a tale of bitter domestic woe to court in Brooklyn yesterday. He had obtained a summons for his wife, but she failed to appear a summons for his wife, but she failed to appear and it was explained that she was indisposed. Young Mr. Field told Magistrate Steers that he had a dispute with his wife on Saturday night about the purchase of a hat. He had given her \$8 to buy a hat, but instead of doing so she bought a hat frame for 19 cents and a silver buckle for 67 cents.

"When I accused her," he continued, "of deceiving me, she flew into a rase and save me a terrible beating over the body with a horsewhip. My mother always told me not to strike a woman, so I stood with my hands at my side while she plied the whip. Last night there was more trouble for me when I got home from work. I found all the keyholes stufied with paper so that I couldn't get in. I pounded on the door, but she would not allow me to enter.

Magistrate Steers asked him what he wanted

me to enter.

Magistrate Steers asked him what he wanted him to do with his wife.

"Weil." Field replied. "I guess you'd better put her under bonds to let me in the house nights."

New Publications.

One of those charming people who are ever on the look-out for "the nigger in the wood-pile," dropped in yesterday and saids "Guess you're praising the long wear and good looks of the smooth cloth overcoats because you haven't any rough ones."

Guess again, friend; we've lots of rough ones; we've every good kind of overcoat that you or any man wanting a good coat wants.

But we still lay stress upon the exceeding durability of the smooth-cloth overcoats.

Short and long, dark and light, rough and smooth, autumn weights, medium weights and heavy weights.

ROGERS, PEER & COMPANY, 258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 509 Broadway, cor. Prince. 12n Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 53d St.

INDEPENDENT ICE DOCKS.

Dock Board Will Grant Them to the Manhate tan and the People's Companies. Treasurer Murphy of the Dock Department has made a report recommending that the Manhattan Ice Company have permission to erect and maintain an ice bridge on the bulkhead at Corlears street, and the People's Icd relate to Magistrate Steers in the Grant street | Company permission to erect and maintain Company permission to erect and maintain for bridges on the north side of the pler foot of West Thirty-minth sirest and the south side of the pler foot of East Sixty-first street.

These recommendations will be favorably acted on at the one-ting of the heard to be held on Friday, and the companies can enter into immediate passession. The Dock Commissioners say that these are the only locations for which applications have been made by these companies which are unleased and available for the see business.

panies which are unleased and available for the recommended that a The Treasurer also recommended that a permit be granted John J. Reilly ito rasintal an lee bridge on the north side of the pier foot of West Flivy-fourth street for which he shall pay \$109.2 month. A Sparrow's Friendship for Canarles,

CUMPERLAND, Md., Nov. 14.-Ten days ago sparrow flew into the Clifton dining room here.
It has become attached to two canary birds, put her under bonds to let me in the house inghts.

Magistrate Steers directed Mrs. Field to be served with another summons for her appearance in court to-day on a charge of disorderly conduct.

It has become attached to two canary birds, each in aspearate cage, and refuses to leave the place. The canaries feed the sperrow with seeds, which it takes through the wires of the caparance in court to-day on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mew Publications.

A Monumental Work of Remarkable Interest to Jews and Christians

Mew Publications.

noticed that several bills were fastened in his claws and were going with him. The cat reached the yard before he could be stopped, but he was unable to zo further because the yard is surrounded by high walls. The clerks ran at him with sticks and he sought refuze in an empty barrel. There he was captured. A cloth was thrown around him and by diplomatic mancevring the bills were snatched away. Then he was thrown out by the front door. During the rumpus in the back yard the crowd outside had increased and a rumor went around that thieves were trying to rob

"Where's the thieves?" demanded Whitman,

pulling his club.
"There he goes," replied the clerks, pointing to the cat which was making tracks toward the

A complete descriptive record, in 12 large quarto volumes, of the history, religion, literature, and customs of the Jewish people from Abraham's time to the present day, prepared by more than three hundred of the most eminent scholars and specialists, representing all leading countries.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL, the eminent novelist, says: "It is curious that a century, greedy of all knowledge, anxious to explore every nook and cranny of history, should have neglected the story of Jewish life and thought, especially as that story is essentially of the centre, however it may have got crushed into the background of the world's thought. But the century, repentant in its dying hour, is making splendid amends by the inception of THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA. Christianity will learn from it to understand Judaism and to respect Jews. Jews will learn from it to understand and respect themselves. The publication of this ENCYCLOPEDIA is a historic event, which is bound to have far-reaching effects both on Judaism and Christianity."

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of human culture, etc., etc. HEBREW AFCELOLOGY AND LITERATURE, including, among many topics, the geography and topography of Palestine and of the neighboring countries, Hellenistic literature, including the Hebrew-Christian literature of the first centuries of the present era and many other schools. Religious poetry, liturgles and music. The connection of Jewish literature with the literature of the world. The study of Jewish literature among non-Jews, etc., etc., THE TEACHINGS OF JEDAISM: (1) Jewish theology in its various developments. (2) Jewish ethics. (3) Religious Philosophy and Cabala.

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Ideals," "Studies in Jewish Statistics," "Jews of
Angevin England," etc.

Isidore Singer, Ph.D. (Vienna),
Managing Editor: Author of "Derlin, Vienna and Anti-Semitism," "The Press and Judaism," "The Jewish
Question," etc. Cyrus Adler, Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins).

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Reflations, C. S. National Museum.

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